

# Thousands of Vietnam casualties COUNTRYSIDE IN CHAOS AS AGNEW DUE IN SAIGON

SAIGON (AP). — Hundreds more deaths by the thousands three Vietnam peace truce into bloody violence yesterday, bringing swift diplomatic intervention.

Week-long land grabbing effort Communist Vietnamese and the government left the country in chaos from the demilitarized zone to the Mekong delta on the eve of arrival of U.S. Vice-President T. Agnew.

new was due in Saigon this noon on the first leg of an tour that will take him to India, Thailand, Laos, Singapore, Indonesia and Malaysia.

Agnew's press secretary, J. Marsh, said the trip is intended to assure the Asian countries are not abandoning our friends, and counter-attacks for political control threw the positions of armed forces of the Saigon government and the communist Viet into disorder and added to the day confused pattern of dis-

army U.S. bombing raids also against the Ho Chi Minh and other military targets in yesterday, informed sources in hington said.

The International Commission of rol and Supervision (ICRS), in the preliminary stages of or- ation, stalled by the diplomatic fling between the two Viet- sides over formalities, and enforcement authority, faced monumental task in restoring semblance of order.

S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker reported, meanwhile, to have vened for the second successive

day in trying to solve a second dip- tomatic snag that could prove em- barrassing to Agnew.

Nearly 150 additional North Viet- namese delegates flown from Hanoi to Saigon aboard two U.S. Air Force C-130 transports to join the four- party military peace commission fol- lowed their Vietnamese allies and staged a second all-night plane sit- in at Tan Son Nhat air base.

The delegates were parked in front of U.S. base operations in the same area where Agnew's jet was scheduled to land.

One Air Force man said: "The Big Man (Agnew) is coming in and if they ain't gone by then we're going to tow them away or land them away."

SAIGON'S President Nguyen Van Thieu apparently was coming on Agnew's presence, as a show of unity between the U.S. and South Vietnam.

In an address to the nation at the official start of the cease-fire on Sunday, Mr. Thieu declared that one of the guarantees needed for an effective peace agreement is "the unity of our allies and their people, who pledge that if the Com- munist violate the cease-fire and peace conditions, they will return and help us with sufficient military and economic means to cope with the Communists." He apparently was referring to the U.S.

There were reports that the first two meetings of the four-party joint military commission broke up yesterday in acrimonious disputes over the failure or refusal of at least one of the two Communist delegations to present credentials.

The U.S. and South Vietnamese demanded that they offer such doc- uments, while the Vietnamese claimed they did not need them because they had been invited to the meet- ing, it was learned.

There were conflicting reports as to whether the North Vietnamese also refused to offer credentials.

A third meeting was called for last night in efforts to resolve the presentation of credentials and the Vietnamese delegation's plane sit-in.

The U.S. Command announced the withdrawal of another 400 troops from Vietnam yesterday, the second contingent of 400 men to leave since the cease-fire agreement came into effect on Sunday.

The Command also issued a weekly summary covering the seven-day period ending at midnight last Saturday which listed 23,500 U.S. troops in Vietnam. The additional troops in Vietnam would drop to 22,100.

Under terms of the agreement, 20 years' jail for drug smuggler

NEW YORK (AP). — Auguste Joseph Ricard, a Frenchman from Assunção, Paraguay, was sentenced yesterday to a maximum of 20 years' jail and a \$25,000 fine in a U.S. court, where the prosecution described him as the "biggest narcotics trafficker ever brought to justice in the U.S."

## Eight letter-bombs from Turkey found



Letter-bomb addressed to Dr. Yuval Ne'eman, president of Tel Aviv University, one of eight sent from Turkey which have been discovered here.

Jerusalem Post Staff

Eight letter-bombs were detected in post offices in Tel Aviv and the north of the country yesterday. The letters, weighing about 70 grams, were enclosed in normal airmail envelopes colored white or pink and size 9 by 15 cms.

All the envelopes carried three stamps in the right hand corner, two valued at 250 kurush and one at 50 kurush.

In the morning, postal security workers detected two of the letters in the central Haifa sorting office, addressed to Afeka residents. Two more were found in the Migdal Ha'emek post office, one addressed to the Begeed Or plant, and one in Kibbutz Misra in the Jezreel valley.

A police sapper who dismantled the letter-bombs found them all boobytrapped with bombs powerful enough to kill whoever opened them.

The discoveries sparked an alert to all post offices to be on the look-out for suspect mail from Turkey. In the afternoon, three more letter-bombs were found in a Tel Aviv branch. These had been posted on January 25 in Istanbul.

The Tel Aviv bombs were addressed to Dr. Yuval Ne'eman, president

## Hussein may go to Cairo next week

### JORDAN, EGYPT AND SYRIA SEEN RESUMING RELATIONS

By ANAN SAFADI, Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

Jordan's diplomatic relations with Egypt and Syria are expected to be resumed within a few days after Sunday night's announcement that the three countries had joined in a unified Arab military command under Egypt's War Minister and Commander in Chief, Gen. Ahmed Ismail.

King Hussein is said now likely to visit Cairo early next week, before going to Washington to meet with President Nixon on February 6, presumably to coordinate views with Egypt in expectation of an early U.S. initiative over the Middle East issue.

Restoration of Amman's ties with Cairo and Damascus is likely to lead to major improvement of Jordanian relations with a number of Arab countries including Libya, Iraq and Algeria. Several Arab states severed ties with Jordan at the height of its confrontation with the Palestinian terrorists two years ago, while Egypt broke off relations last April after Hussein's announcement of a federal plan for the West Bank and the Golan Strip.

The reconciliation with Jordan was recommended by the Arab Defence Council which has been meeting in Cairo since Saturday to draw up unified military strategy against Israel.

This recommendation reflects a change in the Arab attitude: concentration on King Hussein rather than on the terrorist movement as a major element in the Middle East conflict.

This immediately brought the Defence Council into open confrontation with the anti-Jordanian terrorist movement. Mohammed Najjar, head of the Palestinian Liberation Organization delegation to the session in Cairo, immediately complained that it would mean abandonment of the terrorists. He further warned that the terrorists will not commit themselves to any Arab strategy and would resist any rapprochement with Jordan. He said Amman threatened the very existence of the terrorist movement.

Cairo reports said yesterday that the Defence Council call to harm U.S. oil interests has been dropped, mainly because of Saudi Arabian objections.

Instead, the Council reportedly concentrated on financial support from

## 38 die in Egyptian plane crash in Cyprus

NICOSIA (AP). — An Egyptian airlines Ilushin-18 Soviet-made jet crashed and burned in the Kyrenia mountains of North Cyprus yesterday evening, killing all 38 passengers and crew aboard.

Reports from the crash scene on a remote 1,000 metres high ridge, said the first rescue teams found 38 bodies scattered amidst the wreckage.

Airport sources said they believed 16 Britons were on board the plane.

## Eban to sign customs pact with E.E.C. today

By JACK MAURICE  
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

BRUSSELS. — Foreign Minister Abba Eban will sign a protocol agreement with the nine Common Market countries here today in a bid to safeguard Israel's citrus trade with Europe until a Mediterranean free trade area comes into force next year. Mr. Eban is due to arrive in Brussels today.

The location of the Foreign Minister's residence here was given top security treatment reminiscent of the precautions taken when ex-Premier David Ben-Gurion attended the conference on Soviet Jewry here two years ago. Suites in two different hotels were then booked for Mr. Ben-Gurion and his escort in order to foil potential assassins.

The protocol agreement to be signed in Brussels by Mr. Eban and the Common Market Commission's President Francois-Xavier Ortoli is designed to solve urgent problems concerning Israel's five-year preferential trade agreement with the Market, which expires in 1975.

The admission of Britain, which is as valuable a customer for Israel as all the six founder members of the Common Market together, has caused serious concern in Jerusalem. Before joining the market Britain charged a five per cent duty on Israeli citrus, compared with the 12 per cent duty levied by the Six.

Britain charged a zero tariff on Israeli citrus juices while the Common Market rate averages 19 per cent, rising to 40 per cent for certain items. Since 85 per cent of Israel's citrus juice exports go to Britain, application of the Market tariff would have been disastrous.

Another example of the threat to Israel's exports following Britain's total opposition to incorporation of reverse preferences in the deal.

## Comay, Sir Alec discuss E.E.C. plan

By DAVID LENNON  
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. — Israel Ambassador Michael Comay and British Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas-Home yesterday discussed Britain's attitude towards the proposed global Mediterranean policy of the Common Market.

Israel favours the French proposal for a joint E.E.C. approach towards the Mediterranean countries. Mr. Comay sought the meeting to clarify whether Britain's opposition to the French plan is likely to prevent its implementation.

During the 40-minute meeting, Sir Alec explained that while the idea of a global approach is acceptable to the U.K., Britain has reservations because such agreements cannot be considered simply as trade deals. The political implications must also be taken into account.

The British attitude lies somewhere between France's firm advocacy of the proposal to negotiate with all the Mediterranean countries as a unit, and the United States total opposition to incorporation of reverse preferences in the deal.

## Can't change situation by force — Allon

Jerusalem Post Reporter

No Arab country should delude itself that by appointing an overall general to command all the Arab armies it can change the situation in the Middle East by force, Deputy Prime Minister Yigal Alon told Prime Minister Golda Meir yesterday at a dinner last night.

Speaking at the King David Hotel in Jerusalem, Mr. Alon told the Bond leaders that he was not sure if the appointment of Egyptian Minister of War and Commander in Chief General Ahmed Ismail to head a unified Arab command was a "ritual" or something serious. "But I hope that no Arab country will delude itself they can change the situation by force — because they can't. Not because the Israeli soldier is good. The move will not force us to deploy our forces," he declared.

"When I was in Washington recently, it was understood between my hosts and myself that the time was ripe for political steps, but that no premature initiative should be taken, and there should be no imposed solution. America is not going to initiate plans, but feels that this should be left to the parties concerned."

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former president of the Technion and founder and builder of Technion City, First Chief of Staff, Israel Defence Forces, and architect of the Hagana, and extends its condolences to the bereaved family.

Funeral arrangements — The coffin will lie in state on Wednesday, January 31, at the Winston Churchill Auditorium, Technion City, Haifa, from 11 a.m.

The funeral procession will leave Technion City at 2 p.m. and will proceed to the Haifa Military Cemetery. The route of the funeral procession will be as follows: Hankin, Ruppin, Moria, Sea Road and King Saul Streets. Participants in the funeral will not be able to use their cars. Buses will be available from Technion City and back.



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and Sinai.

Weather synopsis: A deep low over  
Greece and Libya slowly moving east-  
ward. Low humidity.

Jerusalem	29	8-14	9-16
Golan	41	2-11	3-13
Nahariya	38	6-20	7-22
Safed	34	6-11	7-13
Haifa	33	9-19	10-20
Tiberias	30	7-20	8-22
Nazareth	45	16	18
Afula	44	2-19	3-21
Shomron	26	8-16	9-18
Tel Aviv	31	16	18
Yotvata	21	6-23	7-25
Jericho	33	8-23	9-25
Galilee	33	8-23	9-25
Beerseba	23	7-19	8-21
Eilat	21	7-24	8-26
Tiran	16	— 12	— 14

## Social and Personal

Knesset Speaker Yisrael Yeshayahu yesterday received 60 pupils of 11th and 12th grades who are spending the day at the Knesset as part of a parliamentary study project, organized by the Knesset in connection with its 24th anniversary celebrations.

The Australian Ambassador and Mrs. F.R. Darlymple, yesterday visited the Hebrew University and were received by the president, Mr. Avraham Harman.

The Haifa City Council last night paid tribute to 24 veteran residents of the city by naming them Freeman of Haifa. They are Mr. Shalom Bahat, Mr. Shlomo Bein, Dr. David Even Pina, Mr. Moshe Glickin, Mr. Avraham Halton, Mr. Yehuda Katran, Prof. Julius Kleeberg, Mr. Yosef Kuschin, Mr. Aharon Lindenstrasse, Mrs. Deborah Mendelsohn, Mr. Baruch Miller, Mr. Yosef Nussbaum, Mr. Aaron Rosenfeld, Mr. Yeheskel Sand, Mrs. Katherine Senesh, Mr. Uriel Shalom, Dr. Pauline Shapiro, Mr. Yitzhak Shapiro, Mr. Shlomo Shehadeh, Mr. Shimon Shimon, Mr. Zvi Shual, Mr. Yona Tamir, Mr. Zeev Weitsch and Mr. Mordechai Zehavi.

Prof. Dov Sadan will lecture (in Hebrew) tonight at 6.15 at the Israel Academy of Sciences and Humanities, 43 Jabotinsky, Tel-Aviv, Jerusalem.

Dr. Meron Medzini will speak on the significance of the Vietnam cease-fire agreement at this Friday's Jerusalem Vocal Newspaper, 8.30 p.m. at Beit Ha'am. Mr. Shaul Menashe of the Broadcasting Authority will discuss the eastern front and Syrian provocation; and Attorney Tuvia Goldman, the Tora "Portion of the Week."

A concert by the Yuval Trio and soprano Adi Etzion will be held for the benefit of the Anti-Tuberculosis League at the Jerusalem Theatre on March 26. This is in place of the concert that was to have been held tomorrow night.

**BIRTH**  
HYMAN. — To Shoshana and Benji, a son, January 25, 1973, in London.

**BIRTH**  
HARMAN. — To Dorothy and David, a son, on January 25, 1973.

**OBITUARY**  
The funeral of Rivka Schechter was held yesterday at Mosheviat Zion in Emek Hefer. She is survived by her husband, a daughter and two sons, one of whom is Yitzhak Oded of the Jerusalem Post Tel Aviv bureau.

**IN MEMORIAM**  
A memorial meeting to mark the shloshim after the death of E.Z. Goldberg, writer and journalist, will be held at Beit Shalom-Alchem in Tel Aviv at 6 p.m. Thursday, February 1.

Seasonal sale starts at Rosenblum. Dresses, suits and coats by Aled, Beged Or, Gideon Gerson, Jerry Melitz and others. Large selection at reduced prices. Place de France (opp. Kings Hotel) and King David Annex, Jerusalem. (Advt.)

## ARRIVALS

Deputy Transport Minister Gad Ya'acobi, from a 14-day visit to South Africa, where he spoke for the South African Zionist Federation and met with Government officials and Members of Parliament.

Mrs. Neri Bloomfield, national president of Hadassah-Wizo of Canada; Mrs. Catalina Epstein, president of the Wizo Federation of Argentina; Mrs. Ellen Dorian, president of the Wizo Federation of France; and Mrs. Fiepe van Ende, president of the Wizo Federation of Holland—to attend the World Wizo plenary session.

Ben C. Miller, national vice-president of the Zionist Revisionist Organization of Canada, for the Jewish Agency Assembly and the Zionist General Council meetings.

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Some of the Kiryat Haim West ma'abara dwellers demonstrating yesterday outside Haifa City Hall. The sign reads: "We live in ma'abarot that resemble graves filled with sand and rubbish heaps." (I.L.P.A.)

## Haifa urban renewal dispute Shikmona chief fired 'in favour of Mayor's crony'

By YA'ACOV ARDON  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The dismissed manager of the Shikmona slum clearance company — jointly controlled by the Municipality and the Housing Ministry — has been fired for alleged favouritism in the selection of a new manager for "an old crony" of Mayor Moshe Fleiman and other City Hall officials.

The dismissal of Zvi Balsar, a 26-year-old Defence Ministry official, on unpaid leave, has also angered the residents of the Kiryat Haim West ma'abara, who staged a demonstration at City Hall yesterday for the second consecutive day. They claim Mr. Balsar's dismissal was connected to the Municipality's reneging on housing promises made last May. "We trusted Mr. Balsar," a spokesman for the demonstrators told The Jerusalem Post yesterday.

Mr. Balsar told The Post his dismissal came five months after he was selected for the job in an open tender. He said the Board of Directors of Shikmona gave him no reason for his discharge. But, he added, he had solid reason to believe he was fired to make room for Yehuda Boneh, 60, a retired police officer and a close friend of Mayor Fleiman and City Hall officials.

"The Board members offered me — as a consolation prize — the post of deputy manager," Mr. Balsar said. "I turned it down." He said that when he told the Board he regarded its move as a plot to bring in "an old crony" of theirs, "no one contradicted me."

## New Spanish weekly

"Semana," a new illustrated Spanish weekly edited by Moshe Porat and Simon Hoter makes its first appearance in Israel today. It is produced by an independent publication company headed by Salomon Levinsky of Jerusalem.

The 16-page paper is designed to give Spanish-speaking readers, especially new immigrants, information on life in Israel and Latin America. A special eight-page edition will be air-mailed directly to Latin America.

The weekly is printed on the web-offset press of the Palestine Post Ltd., publishers of The Jerusalem Post.

## YA'ACOV DORI

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one of those ordered by the leaders of the Yishuv to remain in the British Army in order to gain further military experience. However he and other Jewish officers and N.C.O.s were discharged for their part in the defence of the Jewish community in Tel Aviv and Jaffa during the Arab riots of 1921.

Dori then studied engineering at the Technological Institute in Ghent, Belgium, staying an additional two years to gain practical experience in Belgian factories.

On his return, in 1926, he was appointed director of the Jewish Agency's Technical Department and was charged with the establishment of new settlements. He became increasingly active in the Hagana, which was then being organized into military units, and in 1929 was appointed commander of the Haifa area. From the early 1930s he devoted himself entirely to Hagana affairs, and became head of the Hagana national training bureau when this section was formed.

Two years later, the Jewish Agency called him to take charge of military matters for the whole country. At the outbreak of World War II, in 1939, the Hagana general staff was formed, and Dori (whose underground name was "Dan") was appointed its chief. In 1946 he was sent to the U.S. on a Hagana purchasing mission but resumed his post on his return in 1947.

When the State was established and the Hagana became the Israel Defence Forces, Dori became its first Chief of Staff. He was one of those who helped transform the Hagana from an underground into a modern army which successfully defended Israel in the War of Independence.

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## Eban sees Red Cross head

GENEVA. — Foreign Minister Abba Eban yesterday met with leaders of the International Red Cross and the World Council of Churches for what he said was a wide range of discussion of Middle East problems.

At a subsequent news conference, the Minister reiterated that Israel hopes that the Vietnam peace accord could improve the climate for new efforts toward a Middle East settlement because it proved the "crucial importance of dialogue."

In an hour-long talk with President Marcel Naville of the International Red Cross, Mr. Eban raised the subject of a possible exchange of 13 Israeli prisoners held in Egypt and Syria against some 100 Arabs held in Israeli camps. He declined to reveal details of his discussion, but said he considered them "satisfying." A brief Red Cross communiqué said the talks centred on "humanitarian problems" in the Middle East. Red Cross and the World Council of Churches also to have pointed to the problem of some 2,600 civilian internees in Israel.

Red Cross sources noted that efforts to arrange for an exchange of prisoners have been going on for some time. They said the prisoners included on both sides sick men eligible for immediate repatriation under the Geneva Conventions.

Immediately after his arrival here yesterday, Mr. Eban met with the general secretary of the World Council of Churches, Dr. Philip Potter, a West Indian.

After his meeting with Mr. Eban, Dr. Potter said they had discussed "a whole range of human questions concerning the situation of Arab refugees in Israeli-administered territories and what the Israel government was doing for them." Dr. Potter declined to be more specific, but added in answer to questions from reporters that the question of the territories was "not such a problem as far as we are concerned, because we put emphasis more on people than places."

(AP, Reuters)

## Eban and E.E.C.

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Eban will be the guest at lunch of the E.E.C. Commission. He will also have talks with the new Belgian Foreign Minister, Renaat Eysaende, current chairman of E.E.C.'s Council of Ministers. Commission President Ortolu, Commissioner for External Affairs, Sir Christopher Soames, and Commissioner for Developing Countries Jean-Francois Deniau.

Backed by France, which is eager to bring Spain into the Common Market as a full-fledged member, negotiations are scheduled to start soon on creating a Mediterranean free trade area before the end of 1973.

The protocol to be signed between Israel and the E.E.C. — like that signed by the E.E.C. and Spain yesterday — provides for free trade in all industrial goods and in a substantial range of farm produce. Another proviso is for technical cooperation in conformity with the rules of GATT.

No date has yet been set for the start of the free trade negotiations. But the E.E.C.'s Council of Ministers is due to meet on March 5

## Ahdut to quit election HQ if Mapai man stays on

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Ahdut Ha'avoda wing of the Labour Party is threatening to boycott the party's election campaign committee if Avraham Ofer, M.K., remains as its chairman. The Ahdut Ha'avoda group, like ex-Rafi, charges that the ex-Mapai "Gush" imposed Mr. Ofer's appointment on them.

(The election committee was to have been composed of Mr. Ofer, Party Secretary-General Aharon Yadin, and the two deputy secretaries — Avraham Geylber for Ahdut Ha'avoda and Mordechai Surkiss for the ex-Rafi group. Mr. Surkiss has already resigned in protest over Mr. Ofer's nomination.)

Various well-placed sources in the Labour Party last night predicted that the tough opposition which the Ofer nomination has encountered was likely to bring the "Gush" to some rethinking. It was entirely possible that another ex-Mapai personality would be chosen instead, and such names are being mentioned as Coalition Executive chairman Moshe Baran, Commerce and Industry Minister Haim Bar-Lev, Labour Minister Yosef Almog, and Ambassador to Washington Yitzhak Rabin.

Other Party sources believed it was likely that the eventual way out would be for Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir personally to head the election campaign with Mr. Ofer being downgraded to the technical management. (This was the hierarchy in the 1969 elections.)

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Hamenuhot, Jerusalem.

The bereaved family



"PURSUITS OF YOUTH," one of 390 graphic works by Picasso now at the Israel Museum. Half the collection goes on tonight. One-fifth of all the graphic works (lithographs, etchings and linoleum cuts) of the 91-year-old master are now in the Museum's collection.

## U.S. investor: Cancel tax on business trips

By AARON SITTNER  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Israeli travel tax on business trips should be eliminated or drastically reduced, Victor Carter, the American investor, said last night.

Speaking with economic reporters in the Capital, Mr. Carter said: "I think the tax is too high and is curtailing the development of business here."

The press conference was called at the end of a day of deliberations by the World Presidium of the Economic Conference. Yesterday's meeting was called to plan the Third Prime Minister's Economic Conference, which opens in Jerusalem on May 27.

The Economic Conference is a permanent organization of foreign and Israeli businessmen interested in expanding capital investment in this country's industry. The organization came into being after the First Prime Minister's Conference, convened by the late Levi Eshkol in April 1968. A second meeting was held in 1969.

Mr. Carter, who is chairman of the American Council of the Conference, also called for higher and more uniform standards of quality control in Israeli manufacturing and more reasonable taxation on manufacturing equipment imported into the country.

Avraham Agmon, Director-General of the Finance Ministry, said 1,000 delegates will attend the May conference, about half of them from the U.S. The theme of the business sessions will be: How to help Israel's industry reach its goal of doubling production — and exports — every five years.

Mr. Agmon said he expected the subject of Israel's relations with the

expanded Common Market to be high on the agenda of the conference, adding, "Half of our trade — imports and exports — with the nine countries that constitute the E.E.C."

Francois Perrele, chairman of the Conference's West European Committee, reported Israel's imports to France grew from 325m. francs in 1967 to 544m. in 1971, while exports to that country increased at a greater rate — from 106m. in 1967 to 280m. in 1971.

Other foreign leaders of the conference who attended yesterday's Presidium meeting were Sir Sign Warburg and Derrick Kleimann, Britain; Oscar Van Lee of Netherlands; Benny Weinstein of South Africa; Ray Wolfe of Canada; and Isidore Magit of Australia.

**8-year-old boy killed by car in Gan Yavne**

An eight-year-old boy, Eli Yosef Hassan of Gan Yavne, yesterday morning after being hit by a jeep as he was crossing main road in the village. The boy was rushed to Kaplan Hospital, Rehovot, but died shortly after being admitted.

Three persons were lightly hurt in a seven-car pile-up on the main road yesterday. The vehicles were badly damaged.

THE JERUSALEM MUNICIPALITY has announced that attorney Yehuda Barsela will become the municipal legal adviser, replacing Ruth Madman, who is retiring after 25 years in that office. Mr. Barsela, 39, formerly an assistant state attorney.

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A Memorial Meeting will be held at his graveside on  
Thursday, February 1, 1973 at 3 p.m.

Friends will meet at the entrance to the Kfar Samir Cemetery.

WIFE and FAMILY



## LABOUR CTTEE RULES: Job surplus should be used to end hidden unemployment

By ASHER WALLFISH, Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter  
The Knesset Labour Committee ruled yesterday that, while the economy is suffering from a surplus of jobs chasing a dearth of workers, the degree of concealed unemployment — especially in the public services — is still considerable. (Concealed unemployment is a term used when workers are paid salaries for jobs which do not really exist.)

The Committee ruled that no time better than the present to end concealed unemployment without causing the workers suffering or upsetting the services. "Unemployed" workers could be transferred to other jobs, while giving all the rights (pension and sick pay) which they have amassed for.

The Committee, which devoted six sessions to analyzing the country's manpower shortage and heard numerous recommendations, included:

more attention to the 23,000 teenagers who neither work nor study, to train them for employment; more part-time jobs for university students; higher pay and lower income tax for working women; old-age pensions for those who work after retirement age; encouragement of labour mobility by incentives in housing and rights.

**BUILDING VIOLATIONS**  
In the Knesset Interior Committee, which was discussing infringements of the Planning and Building Law, a representative of the Contractors Association charged \$90 per cent of building contractors were committed by permit, and how the court sanctions were ineffective in deterring yard contractors. (Small contractors who refurbish flats are not added to the Contractors Association, whose members must be holders of a certain status.)

The representative blamed most of the remaining 10 per cent of contractors, not on contractors who do for sale, but on the inordinate fees caused by the various licensing bodies.

Representatives of the Engineers and Architects Association said that licensing processes were faster and more suited to intensive instruction. Representatives of the local authorities told the Interior Committee it was hard to get enough inspection staff to control building, and how the court sanctions were ineffective in deterring yard contractors. The local authorities urged that a law be changed to make the architects and engineers who plan buildings responsible for seeing that they are built according to the approved blueprints. Municipal inspectors should have the power to use summonses on the spot, they said.

## Tourism up in 1972 despite year-end drop

TEL AVIV. — Although a record number of tourists — 727,532 — visited Israel in 1972, there was a slight decline in the monthly rate towards the end of the year. As a result, several steps were taken to ensure that 1973 will be a good year, according to Yisrael Zuriel, Deputy Director-General of the Ministry of Tourism. He told the press yesterday that the increase in 1972 over the previous year was 10.8 per cent. (This does not include 3,000 Arabs who crossed over into administered areas on summer days.)

Mr. Zuriel enumerated the steps taken to be taken. A special bid is to be set up to expand flights abroad and encourage visits. Israel El Al is to study the possibility of cutting prices for groups, especially those arriving in the off-season. And tourist groups will no longer have to take half-board as condition for their group hotel arrangements.

Mr. Zuriel noted that income from tourism in 1972 was \$210m., as compared to \$178m. in 1971. In 1972, the tourist left \$230 in Israel; in 1971 the figure was \$271.

At the end of 1972 there were 23 recommended hotels in the country, as compared with 294 the

## Gov't companies bill to Cabinet within a month, Shapiro says

A bill aimed at improving management and work efficiency in Government corporations will be submitted to the Cabinet within a month, Justice Minister Yehoshua Shapir said yesterday.

Speaking at a meeting of the Trade Union Club of the Jerusalem Labour Council, Mr. Shapir said the Ministry had started working on this legislation even before the recent economic scandals involving Government-controlled firms (such as Netiv, Neft and Vered).

"A law is less certain than a smallpox vaccination," the Minister commented, "but I think the Government Corporations Law can do a lot to improve the situation in this area."

Turning to other legislation, Mr. Shapir said Ministry discussions on "substantial" changes in road accident insurance regulations were now in high gear. He said the new bill would give full compensation to accident victims without their having to prove the other party's negligence.

"This bill would make Israel one of the most advanced countries in the world — if not the most advanced — in the area of road accident insurance," Mr. Shapir said. (Itim)

## M.K.s propose easing terms of TV licence

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter  
Owners of TV sets would be able to pay their licence fees in two half-yearly instalments, under a private member's bill by Alignment and Gahal M.K.s, tabled in the Knesset yesterday.

Proposing the bill were Ad Amichai, Moshe Baran and Yisrael Kargman (Alignment) and Yohanan Bader (Gahal).

The bill would lay down two licence fees: one for radio sets only, and the second for those who own both a radio and a TV set. In practice, all those who own a TV set would be billed the combined fee, on the assumption that they have some type of radio in addition to their TV.

preceding year; and the number of tourist-nights was seven million, an increase of half a million over 1971.

Europe sent 44 per cent of all the tourists to Israel. The U.S., which sent 39 per cent, was the largest single country. Of the Europeans, England sent the most (67,000 tourists). Both U.S. and U.K. tourism increased (as a percentage of total tourism) by about 10 per cent, while the numbers coming from France and Canada dropped slightly.

Some 45 per cent of the tourists were Christians, as compared to 40 per cent in 1971. (Itim)

## State pays damages to woman hurt by bolting horse

HAIFA. — A woman injured by a frightened horse was awarded \$11,250 in damages and hospital costs, payable by the State, in District Court here yesterday. The horse, which was plunging a field in April 1970, bolted after hearing the sound of a low-flying Air Force plane and injured Halima Muhammad Mahajna, 48, of Umm el-Fahm.

The appellant brought suit for \$130,000, claiming she suffered 32 per cent personal disability. The State Attorney claimed the horse was not controlled by the Air Force. Judge Yehoshua Guberman gave the force of a court judgment to an agreement reached out of court between the two sides. (Itim)

**THE TECHNION's** junior technical college yesterday awarded "senior technician" honors to 90 graduates in electronics, chemistry, building and mechanical engineering. They were also awarded technical matriculation certificates by the Education Ministry. The college has 2,000 students.

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Consumer strike or just a slow day? That's what this Jerusalem grocer wondered yesterday afternoon. (Photo Emika)

## Consumer strike only partially effective

Jerusalem Post Staff  
Yesterday afternoon's consumers' strike was like the proverbial curate's egg — it was good in parts. Many shop owners in the three main cities reported a marked drop in business; others said sales were normal. If the organizers had hoped for a total customer boycott, they didn't get it.

The 4-7 p.m. strike was called by the Histadrut Consumer Authority to protest "a wave of price increases resulting from the abolition of general price control at the beginning of the year."

In Tel Aviv, the strike hit hardest at the two main department stores — Scahill and Hama's. Lashari, which was virtually empty, as sales staff stood around and chatted with one another. The reason could perhaps be seen outside the entrances, where picketers handed out leaflets explaining the strike to prospective shoppers.

Elsewhere along main business streets, such as Allenby Road, more shoppers could be seen in the stores, including the large clothing chains. Post reporter Sarah Honig asked some of them why they were shopping during the strike. Many replied they did not know there was a strike; others said they were only checking out prices or "just looking."

**WHAT STRIKE?**  
A shopkeeper, asked how the strike was affecting his business, replied, "What strike?" But a number of shopkeepers closed their stores before the 7 p.m. quitting time. A few pessimists did not open at all yesterday afternoon.

In the open-air markets, such as Carmel Market, it was business as usual yesterday afternoon. Strike organizers nevertheless said they were pleased with the results. One of them told The Jerusalem Post that "no one expected the strike to be 100 per cent successful in the large cities, where there are bound to be some stragglers among the large population. In the smaller towns we did better. But even if we only reduced the volume of business in the big towns, we have made our point."

The organizers say they hope to follow up yesterday's strike with selective boycotts of products whose prices, in the Histadrut's opinion, have been raised unjustifiably. On the other side of the fence, the chairman of the General Merchants' Association, David Shifman, told the Liberal Party Economic Council here yesterday that "what this country needs now is a strike against strikes, and not against retailers." He added that the Histadrut Consumer Authority was

adding. In an adjoining pharmacy two sales girls were cleaning shelves. Only the reporter's questions suddenly made them understand why they had time for this activity. The owner of another pharmacy in the same centre said he had felt the strike "a little," but people who needed medicines came in just the same. A neighbouring optician had noticed no falling-off in business during the 4-7 p.m. strike.

A dry cleaner was so agitated about the strike that he lapsed into his native French. "I agree with the strike, but it should be directed against the manufacturers and the Government," he said. "Look at my wife, sitting and knitting — that has never happened before," he added.

A dry cleaner in Bayit Vegan said the strike had not affected his business. "It's nothing but noise in the newspapers," he said. The stationer next door to him had noticed some reduction in business. The butcher opposite at first said "Monday is always a slow day," but then admitted that the strike had been very effective.

One Bayit Vegan grocer said business was normal, but another reported a 75 per cent drop in trade. A kosher owner said, "Kids came with their 30-gara purchases the same as any other afternoon." The dispatcher at a taxi stand reported fewer calls for taxis. But the manageress of a Sderot Herzl petrol station said business is always slower towards the end of the month. "Perhaps it was a little slower than usual. I can't really tell."

The Italians arrived without their star player, Italian national team captain Massimo Marini, who has the flu. All 10,000 tickets for the Yad Elihu game have been sold out.

**TEMPORARY SYNAGOGUES** for Soviet immigrants have been set up in 25 flats provided by the Ministry of Absorption. Most of them are for immigrants from Georgia. Permanent synagogues will be provided later by the Ministry for Religious Affairs, which also distributes prayer packages (containing a tablet, tefillin, a Pentateuch, prayerbook, skullcap and candlesticks) to immigrants on arrival.

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## PERES TELLS KNESSET CTTEE: T.A.-Marseilles phone cable has repaid its investment

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter  
The undersea telephone cable linking Tel Aviv to Marseilles has already repaid the investment, after only four years of operation, Communications Minister Shimon Peres told the Knesset Finance Committee yesterday.

Income from the undersea cable was IL83m. last year and is expected to reach IL150m. this year, Mr. Peres said. Between 1973 and 1978, the volume of all overseas phone calls is expected to increase fourfold, he said.

He complained that private enterprises were luring Communications Ministry staff away, at the rate of 50 employees a month. Only 20 new employees join the Ministry each month.

Part of the 1973 phone book, covering the whole of the country except for the Tel Aviv dialling area, will be distributed in March, the Minister said. The book will also include a countrywide mikvad (postal zipcode) guide.

Mr. Peres said electronic gear worth IL3.5m. had been bought this year — to reroute automatically, calls made to parties whose phone numbers had been changed. Other electronic gear will be tested this year at the "14" information service help to speed up replies, he said.

In the Knesset Education Committee, which was discussing the problems of Israel Television yesterday, Broadcasting Authority Director-General Shmuel Almog said that one-channel TV could never satisfy the cultural demands of the entire population. The viewers' cultural level is fairly mediocre, he said.

Mr. Almog said the Israeli public had to be educated in the use of TV. Television could be a medium for communicating culture but could not be a substitute for books, plays, concerts and high-standard films, he said.

The crisis in cultural creativity in Israel reflects on domestic TV productions, Mr. Almog said. The fact that not enough high-quality culture is produced in all local art fields makes it difficult for Israel TV to get good material and adapt it for broadcasting at a high level.

Taking the problems of the "Israel Broadcasting Theatre" as one example, Mr. Almog said the series was hampered by inadequate budget and a shortage of talent.

The Knesset Education Committee is due to draft a series of recommendations to the plenum shortly concerning the problems of Israel TV.

**Budget axe over 400 TV, radio men  
alarms journalists**  
A threat by Shmuel Almog, director of the Broadcasting Authority, to fire 400 radio and TV employees has alarmed the Jerusalem Journalists' Association, which called a meeting yesterday with Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir in Jerusalem. Mr. Almog had said one-third of the Authority's staff would have to be dismissed if the Broadcasting Authority did not receive its requested budget for the coming year.

Representatives of the Journalists' Association who initiated the meeting told Mr. Sapir the Association had no desire to interfere in the discussions on the Broadcasting Authority budget and that their only interest was the future of the Authority's employees. (Itim)

## FOLLOWING MEIR-POPE MEETING Kollek assures churches in J'lem of equal treatment

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
Prime Minister Golda Meir's visit to the Pope has created some uneasiness among other churches in Jerusalem, according to Mayor Teddy Kollek.

Mr. Kollek told the Municipal Council Sunday night that the Municipality would continue to treat all churches in the city as equal. Mr. Kollek said that, even if the Pope had requested internationalization of Jerusalem at his meeting with Mrs. Meir, he would not have achieved it.

Mr. Kollek revealed that he himself had met with Mrs. Meir two weeks ago to discuss the cost of developing Jerusalem. He requested an annual Government allocation of IL100m. to help develop the city centre and provide other services for the giant developments going up on the city's rim. (The city's annual budget at present is about IL190m., of which IL7m. is a Government grant.) Also attending the meeting were Housing Minister Zeev Sharaf, Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir and Justice Minister Ya'acov

## 9,000 welfare flats to be expanded

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
The apartments of 9,000 welfare families in development towns are to be expanded by a Jewish Agency company, Amigur, the Agency announced yesterday.

Work has already begun on 950 apartments where rooms will be added in order to arrive at a minimum standard of nine square metres per individual. The company owns 34,000 apartments in 14 developing towns. Of these, 9,000 are inhabited by welfare recipients.

**Two-day parley on thermal sciences  
at Univ. of Negev**  
BEERSHEBA. — The second symposium on thermal sciences will be held at the University of the Negev tomorrow and Thursday. A discussion on the oil and nuclear fuel requirements of Israel's industry and consumers' community will be led by the Director-General of the Development Industry, Yosef Vardi.

Participating in the symposium will be representatives of various Government agencies and industry, including the desalination industry and research institutions.

## New citrus packing house in Gaza Strip

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
GAZA. — The Gaza Strip's fifth citrus packing plant was inaugurated in Nusselrat north of here yesterday. Owned by Gaza businessmen Yassig and Murdasha, the IL5m. plant will employ 500 workers with a daily output of 20,000 crates. All five of the Strip's citrus packing houses were set up after the Six Day War.

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The new Military Governor of the Gaza Strip, Aluf-Mishne Avraham Ori, who takes over from Tat-Aluf Yitzhak Fundak on February 1. He will be promoted to the rank of tat-aluf (brigadier general) upon taking office. Aluf-Mishne Ori has served in the army since 1948 and is now Assistant Military Governor of the Gaza Strip.

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## Troop cut talks in Vienna tomorrow

BRUSSELS (Reuters). — Nato ambassadors yesterday gave the final go-ahead for East-West exploratory talks on Central European force cuts to start in Vienna tomorrow, alliance officials said.

The decision to meet the Soviet Union and other members of the Warsaw pact came at a two-hour meeting of the Nato council.

Seven Nato nations with forces in Central Europe will be sending negotiators to Vienna for the exploratory talks on troop cuts, called mutual and balanced force reductions (MBFR).

The Western countries involved are the U.S. and Canada, Britain, West Germany, Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg. France, which also has forces in West Germany, is ignoring MBFR because it opposes bloc to bloc negotiations.

The seven Nato nations in November invited the Soviet Union and four of her Warsaw pact allies — East Germany, Poland, Czechoslovakia and Hungary — to attend the exploratory talks. But the Soviet Union made it clear to the Western allies over the weekend that Rumania and Bulgaria, although not directly affected by Central European force reductions, would also be attending the Vienna talks.

The number of countries taking

part in MBFR threatened to become a major obstacle to getting the exploratory talks off the ground. The Warsaw pact countries would like the talks opened to any European country which is interested, but Nato wants them to be limited to those nations with forces in Central Europe.

Nato's suggestion that the whole question of participation should be avoided at the exploratory talks avoided a head-on clash between the two sides on the issue and allowed both to accept tomorrow's starting date.

## U.K. police grab 20 tons of pornographic books

LONDON (AP). — Squads of Scotland Yard detectives raided 50 bookshops and a printing press on Sunday and seized 20 tons of allegedly pornographic books.

The literature was worth £300,000, the Yard said.

Protection gangs have recently been moving in on book shop owners.

A police spokesman said: "The violence which has erupted in the fight for control of the porn market could become one of the new crime problems of 1973 and probably the gravest."

"It is a matter of urgency that steps should be taken to curb it at once before it spreads to other cities."

Changsters are also said to have taken over printing and distribution of the magazines. They have beaten up bookshop owners who refused to deal exclusively with them.

In Sunday's raids, printing presses were taken away from a farm in Surrey, south of London.

LESSONS. — The town council of Torbay, England decided to cancel a "marriage lessons" course for engaged couples. Only one couple enrolled.

## Turkey tries to avoid reprisals against Armenians

ANKARA (AP). — A leading Turkish newspaper yesterday joined an effort to head off possible reprisals against the Armenian community in Turkey for the murder of two Turkish diplomats by an Armenian-American.

"We absolve our Armenian citizens in Turkey of blame in this dreadful incident," wrote Adnan Ipekci in an editorial in the "Milliyet" newspaper.

Calling the California killings of Turkey's Los Angeles consul-general and an aide "gruesome vengeance," Ipekci said factions of Armenians abroad still fostered campaigns of slander against Turkey.

"These campaigns do not restrict themselves to the past," Ipekci said, referring to the Turkish terror campaign which drove masses of Armenians from Turkey under the Ottoman empire. "They also claim that the Armenian community still living in Turkey is oppressed and terrorized."

In Istanbul, where most of the Turkish Armenian minority lives, police and troops guarded Armenian churches, schools and the Patriarchate to forestall possible reprisals.

## CABLES IN BRIEF

PILGRIMS. — King Faisal of Saudi Arabia is giving food and financial assistance to 13,000 Nigerian Muslim pilgrims stranded in Saudi Arabia since the crash of a Jordanian airliner at Nigeria's Kano airport a week ago. The pilgrims have been unable to return to their country because Kano airport is still closed as a result of the crash.

MAGIC. — Some 70 persons in West Java have been arrested on charges of killing seven men who, the 70 feared, had the power to kill people with black magic, the Indonesian Ankara news agency reported yesterday.

ACCIDENT. — Akira Nakamura, 40, crawled unhurt from the wreckage of his car after a serious expressway accident. Then fell 15 metres to his death through a gap between the north and south lanes of the elevated highway as he walked towards an emergency telephone, police in Shizuoka, Japan, reported yesterday.

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Mrs. Beatrice Williams of Memphis, Tenn., wife of Air Force Captain James Williams, was first told on Sunday that her husband was not on the list of prisoners being released. But later the red tape was unsnarled and she was informed that there had been a mistake — Williams was really on the list after all. (AP radio photo)

## U.S. P-o-Ws missing from Hanoi lists

WASHINGTON. — The U.S. Defense Department said yesterday 56 American servicemen previously listed by the U.S. as prisoners of war remain unaccounted for by North Vietnam.

Pentagon spokesman Jerry Friedman said their names "are not on the two lists we have received so far."

These lists, handed to U.S. officials in Paris on Saturday by the North Vietnamese, identified 555 U.S. fighting men held in Communist prison camps in North and South Vietnam as well as the names of 55 P-o-Ws. The Communists said they were in captivity.

The Communists also failed to furnish information on Americans taken prisoner in Laos or provide clues to the fate of more than 1,300 Americans still missing in action throughout Southeast Asia.

The lists came as a blow to families who had hoped their loved ones would turn out to be prisoners.

Phyllis Galanti, board chairman of the National League of American Prisoners and Missing in Southeast Asia, told a news conference here

yesterday that at least 15 men who were known to be alive or identified in North Vietnam at one time are not mentioned by Hanoi as either prisoners or dead.

"Some of our worst fears have now materialized," Mrs. Galanti said. Her own husband was confirmed captured and is to be released in the next 60 days.

Although some of the news was bad, Mrs. Galanti said there were some heartening examples on the North Vietnamese list. One man had been missing in action on U.S. lists and was later reclassified as killed in action "on the basis of what we thought was good information," Mrs. Galanti said. "It now develops that he is a prisoner and will be coming home."

Mrs. Galanti said others on the prisoner list previously had been listed as missing, but she did not know how many. "Some men are on the list who had been held for long years in the south with no information coming through to their families," she said, "including at least two men who have not been heard from since 1958."

**Man with 10 'wives' — rape charges dropped**  
BANGKOK (AP). — Police decided yesterday to drop charges of statutory rape and impairment of the morals of a minor which were filed earlier against a Japanese businessman who gained publicity for living in northern Thailand with 10 Thai girls.

A police spokesman said the charges against Toshio Tamamoto, 39, were dropped after Maj.-Gen. Chamaras Mangkalarat, police commissioner of Chiangmai province, personally interrogated the Japanese businessman over the weekend. Tamamoto was arrested three weeks ago.

Officials said a girl is considered a minor in Thailand if she is below 13 years old. But they said the girl involved in the charges was 13 years and four months old and also she was living with Tamamoto with her parents' consent.

Newspapers in Thailand and Japan have carried stories on Tamamoto and the 10 Thai girls who have been described as his common law wives.

Police said Tamamoto's visa expires next week and it will not be renewed. But officials said they want to continue to keep track of Tamamoto's activities following reports in Japan that he is involved in drug trafficking.

**TOILETS.** — Police in Bournemouth, England, have alerted women to beware of a "low-down" purse snatcher. The thief steals handbags by pulling open the cubicle doors in women's lavatories.

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## Judge opens probe in Yishai killing

MADRID. — A Spanish judge yesterday opened a full-scale investigation into the Madrid shooting of an Israeli whom a Palestinian terrorist group claimed to have executed as an Israeli secret agent.

The judge, Jose Luis Ruiz Sanchez, said he could give no details of the probe into the death of Moshe Hagan Yishai, 36, who was hit by two bullets on a busy street during rush-hour on Friday.

Informal sources said there was initial evidence that it was a case of murder by a lone assailant and at least seven persons were being questioned in connection with the incident.

It was reliably understood that a 25-year-old medical student from Jordan, believed to be a Palestinian, could emerge as a key figure in the investigations.

The Black September organization has claimed responsibility for the killing. It described the man as an Israeli intelligence officer named "Ouri Mouli" involved in the assassination of two Palestinian officials in Paris and Rome in recent months.

Leaders of the 3,000-strong Jewish community in Madrid, joined by an unnamed diplomat from the Israeli Embassy in Paris, yesterday

made formal application for the dead man's body, informed sources said.

Relatives or friends had failed to come forward to claim the body and but for yesterday's action, it would have received a pauper's unceremonious burial in Madrid.

The body was now, however, likely to be repatriated. According to the sources, a post-mortem examination was carried out yesterday and the body was now being embalmed. Details of the autopsy were not made public.

There was reason to believe that the dying man identified his assailant to police as he lay wounded. He died in hospital here two hours after being shot.

Police and officials here have declined to make any comment on the killing, or on Black September claims it had kidnapped a wealthy local businessman, Max Mazin, who was later found to be in Haifa.

(Reuters)

## Wilson: 'I stand by my Israel comments'

By DAVID LENNON  
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. — British Labour party leader Harold Wilson declared yesterday he stood by all he said while in Israel at Christmas time.

"Not all of the statements which I made were accurately reported, and this caused some of the trouble I encountered when I came back," he said referring to attacks made on him by the party's pro-Arab lobby.

"Still, I stand by these remarks, and what I stand by is enough to worry them, without worrying about what I didn't say."

The Leader of the Opposition made his statement at a luncheon in the House of Commons arranged by the Labour Friends of Israel and attended by many of his senior colleagues and leading members of the Trade Union Council.

After giving a detailed, often humorous report of his Israel visit, Mr. Wilson turned to the attacks made on him by Christopher Mayhew and other Labour Party members which had implied that his statements of support for Israel ran counter to the Labour Party's general line on the Middle East.

Reading from notes, Mr. Wilson then reiterated the comments which he had made in Israel. He stated that he believed "the statements made by Israel are fully consistent with (U.N.) Resolution 242," which his government had sponsored. He added that he believed the Israeli proposal for direct talks is the way to achieve peace.

"An interim settlement is a perfectly proper approach to securing a final settlement," he went on. "But I believe that a refusal to sit down to discuss an interim settlement without a prior declaration by the other party setting out all that has to be ultimately included in the final settlement is unacceptable, is

contrary to the intentions of Resolution 242, and flies in the face of all the history of free negotiations, whether in industry or international relations."

Mr. Wilson also noted that while he had been aware of the strategic importance of Sharm el-Sheikh for Israel from studying maritime maps, after seeing it this belief was reinforced. "Peaceful frontiers mean peaceful access through international waterways to safe havens for the purposes of trade and commerce," he concluded.

**THREE DIE IN STADIUM CRUSH**  
DURBAN (Reuters). — An African woman and two small boys were trampled to death when nearly 60,000 soccer fans rushed for the only exit at Durban's Umlazi stadium on Sunday night. Two young women were injured when a wall collapsed in the crush.

The riot started after disgruntled spectators threw cold drink cans at fans who sat on the field, blocking their view.

**FLIGHTS.** — Iran Air, the country's national airline, will begin a regular direct service from Teheran to Peking in early April with return flights via Shanghai and Tokyo, the airline announced in Teheran yesterday.

**SOVIETS PLAN 650 km. CANAL**  
MOSCOW (Reuters). — The Soviet Union yesterday announced plans for a mammoth new irrigation canal five times as long as the Volga. Don canal built by Stalin and hailed at the time as one of the wonders of modern Russia.

Work on the new canal, which will link the Volga with the Ural River over 500 kms. to its east, is to begin in 1974 and the first stage of 223 kms. is due to be completed by 1979. Its total length will be 646 kms.

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# Nixon budget gets rid of Johnson projects in anti-inflation bid

ST. BISCAYNE, Florida (Reuter). President Nixon on Sunday told a group of American people his new budget, cutting back many of the late Lyndon Johnson's "Great Society" programmes which he termed "sacred cows" would end the threat of runaway inflation and place a lid on rocketing prices.

Speaking from the Florida White House here, the President said his 1974 financial year, submitted to Congress in Washington yesterday, signalled a better way to progress by getting rid of programmes at have outlived their time or failed.

"It is time to get big government off your back and out of your pocket," he said in a radio speech the opening salvo in what observers predict will be a savage tit-for-tat with Congress over federal spending.

Mr. Nixon, who has impounded 1,000 million voted by Congress for domestic programmes in the past financial year, called on the American people to resist higher federal expenditures.

He said they must fight special

## \$719m. for war on drugs

WASHINGTON (Reuter). President Nixon yesterday stepped up his drive against narcotics smuggling with a budget proposal of \$719m. on anti-drug enforcement and prevention programmes.

The figure is a five-fold increase in the government's spending to combat drugs smuggling in three years.

At least \$43m. has been allocated to the State Department for mobilizing overseas efforts against the production and distribution of drugs.

interests which lead to inflation and higher taxes.

His new budget — about \$19,000 million higher than the deficit — will order sharp cuts in many social, health, housing, education and anti-poverty programmes.

Defence spending is expected to jump from about \$74.5 thousand million to \$80 thousand million.

Many of the President's critics claim that the over-all budget decrease, which Mr. Nixon disclosed on Friday, is not enough in view of population growth and the deterioration of the quality of life in the U.S.

Despite the reductions, Mr. Nixon said, spending for human resources would be almost twice as much as when he came into office four years ago.

With the Vietnam war at an end, it was a true peacetime budget in every sense of the word, he said, showing doubled spending for pollution control, an eight per cent increase in funds to fight crime and drug abuse, 20 per cent more for research to meet the fuel-energy shortage, and 21 per cent more in the fight against cancer and heart disease.

The President said his new budget would not require higher taxes and would not drive prices higher.

If spending had continued as usual, there would have been a budget deficit of \$30 thousand million and that would have led to more inflation and a 15 per cent jump in income taxes.



Anti-Zionist placards were carried by demonstrators on Sunday in Nicosia, as they accompanied the body of a Palestinian terrorist killed there last week when a bomb under his bed exploded. (AP radio photo)

## Fatah man's body sent to Beirut from Nicosia

IRUT. — The body of Hussein Abu Khair, representative of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) in Cyprus, who died in a bomb explosion in a Nicosia el last Wednesday, was brought yesterday, the Palestine news agency (Wafa) reported.

The body was accompanied by a permanent delegation and representatives of Palestinian and Lebanese popular organizations greeted the body at the airport.

The agency said Abu Khair, who was a victim of "Zionist terrorism," was to be buried in a refugee camp in Sidon, south-Lebanon, yesterday.

In Nicosia on Sunday Greek Cypriot demonstrators waved anti-Zionist placards outside the Israeli embassy in protest at the death of Abu Khair.

The placards in Greek and English read: "Murderers get out of here," "Zionism means Nazism," "Killers to hell," and "Zionist murderers out of Cyprus."

Earlier, about 300 people, mostly Greek Cypriots, marched behind the flag taking the dead Palestinian's body from a Nicosia clinic to the ruins of the Cyprus-Arab friendship association, where a memorial service was held. Later, the body was escorted to Nicosia from where it was flown to Beirut.

## Hongkong returns Arabs to Thailand

NGKOK (AP). — Two Arabs arrested by Thai airport authorities on Sunday and released yesterday to Hongkong were denied entry to Hongkong and were returned to Thailand. Thai airport authorities ordered last night.

## W. Germans to Cairo for talks on debts

BONN (Reuter). — A West German government delegation left for Cairo yesterday to start negotiations on the rescheduling of Egyptian debts and future economic cooperation between the two countries, a Foreign Ministry spokesman said.

Egypt stopped repaying debts to West Germany in autumn, 1970. The spokesman said the delegation would negotiate the recovery of about DM160m. (more than \$20m.) from capital aid and credit and trade deals underwritten by the government-run Hermes export insurance.

A secondary topic at the talks would be debts, also estimated at about DM160m., owed to private West German industry and investors, the spokesman said.

The amount of further capital aid grants to Egypt would depend on the country's ability to repay the old debts, he said, adding that in preliminary negotiations Egypt had indicated its readiness to repay.

The West German government was considering a capital aid of up to DM100m. to Egypt in 1973, the spokesman said.

## British planes track Soviet sub off Irish coast

LONDON (AP). — A nuclear-powered Russian submarine is being tracked off the north-west coast of Ireland, the Ministry of Defence reported yesterday.

A ministry spokesman said a Royal Air Force Nimrod reconnaissance aircraft and the nuclear-powered submarine Conquest were keeping a close watch on the Soviet craft.

The ministry would not comment on newspaper speculation that the Russian submarine might be spying on the U.S. nuclear missile submarine base on the Clyde estuary in southwest Scotland.

## He tried to steal a bank

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Calif. (AP). — Banks have been run on, bombed and robbed.

Now, police say, someone has tried to steal one.

Police reported that Richard John Lee, 26, broke into a trailer used as a portable Bank of America branch, ransacked it and then tried to drive off with it. Officers said Lee was unable to get the vehicle into gear and asked two men at a nearby service station for aid.

But the sight of the ransacked interior and the "Bank of America" sign painted on the vehicle "aroused their suspicion."

The men called police, who took Lee into custody, where he was booked for investigation of theft.

Schumann in Rumania  
BUCHAREST (Reuter). — French Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann arrived here yesterday for a two-day official visit to Rumania, in which he will discuss moves for an East-West detente in Europe.

# YETTA AND ALEXANDER WANT AN ICE-RINK

By PAUL KOHN  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HUNDREDS of young newcomers from Russia have been disappointed that winter in Israel does not bring with it ice — and ice skating.

Ice skating is a major sport throughout the Soviet Union and among the Russian new immigrants are a number who have reached championship class. Their ice skates are now hanging in cupboards waiting for the day that an ice rink is built in Israel.

Foremost among them are 14-year-old Yetta Katz, formerly of Riga and an ice skating star of Latvia, and 19-year-old Alexander Rosenstein, the 1969 champion of Kiev.

Yetta was on ice skates practically from the day she could walk, and started to compete in the sport at the age of 4½. For years before she came to Israel just over a year ago she trained six hours a day, every day. In the all-U.S.S.R. youth championships up to the age of 16, 12-year-old Yetta took third place. A figure skater of breathtaking talent, Yetta, who was still hardly a teenager, was already in the Latvian adult team.

The Katz family came to Israel via London. There she skated at the Queensway rink. Hundreds of skaters stood aside to watch the girl from Russia. They said she should be coached by Weisswasser, the Swiss skating coach who handles world champions. But the Katz family was headed for Israel, and Yetta is now a schoolgirl in Petah Tikva.

The fact that there is no ice rink in Israel came as a blow to young Yetta. Yet Yetta and Alexander Rosenstein met on ice — in Tel Aviv. That was last summer when both had the same idea. They heard that the "Holiday on Ice" revue was appearing at the Yeha Eliahu Sports Palace and arrived there separately to ask permission if they



Yetta Katz at the Elga ice rink.

could skate on the artificial ice rink.

Helmut Eckart, the manager of "Holiday on Ice," watched Yetta for three minutes and offered her a two-year contract with her mother as paid choreographer, to tour the world with "Holiday on Ice," the world's largest producers of ice shows. But Yetta decided — after several sleepless nights — not to accept. "I want to complete my studies," she told us.

Eckart also made an offer to Alexander, but he too decided to stay on in Israel. He has been in the country for less than one year and is to study physiotherapy at the Wingate Institute of Physical Education in Netanya.

The two skaters have made enquiries about artificial ice rinks and found that they can be kept up to a temperature of 40°C. A rink should measure a minimum of 40x30 metres, but the thickness of ice need not be more than 3-4 centimetres.

"If Israelis can ski there is no reason why they should not take to ice skating," Yetta observed, adding "and there would be no problem of instructors."

The problem, it seems, is the money to get an ice skating rink started. The young Russian olim are convinced such a project would prove a money spinner for an investor, and would certainly make a lot of ex-ice skaters very happy again.

## At the Cinema

### Going in for cheap laughs

ROGER Vadim's PRETTY MAIDS ALL IN A BOW (Hod, Tel Aviv), is a rather odd concoction of sex and murder at an American high school.

This MGM film marks the return to the screen of former Hollywood heart-throb Rock Hudson, who still has an irresistible attraction for the females in the film as Tiger McDrew, the school's assistant principal and student counsellor. He cannot resist his philandering, even when several senior girls are found brutally murdered on the campus, while the police inspector (Telly Savalas) moomches around looking for the mysterious killer.

In the parallel plot, Tiger assists a 17-year-old pupil and football coach (well played by newcomer John David Garson) overcome his "sexual problems" by persuading a glamorous woman teacher to help him throw off his inhibitions. Angie Dickinson overacts badly in this thankless part, but even more inexplicable are the performances of Roddy McDowall and Keenan Wynn, who make caricatures out of their respective roles of the principal and a local sheriff.

In spite of the chain of murders, Vadim never allows the film to become too serious, preferring to let his camera dwell on the "pretty maids" of the title, or a beautifully-realized sequence at a high school football game. However, he has not always handled his subject with the good taste one might have expected from an outstanding French director, and is sometimes guilty of going in for cheap laughs. A pity, because there are also plenty of good things in this uneven piece. J. L.

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FUZZ (Mograbli, Tel Aviv) is a comedy-thriller about police versus extortionists. It is based on the novel by Ed McBain who also wrote the screenplay under the name of Evan Hunter.

Everything is coloured by slapstick, and the main aim of the film seems to be to poke fun at the incompetence of the Police Force who are shown as fumbling idiots.

It cannot be said that the film is successful either as farce or thriller; the two elements are woven together in such a way as to cancel out one another. Jack Weston is the detective and Raquel Welch appears as a sexy woman colleague but she has little to do and does not do that little particularly well. Yul Brynner also makes a brief appearance. Jacques Marquette's photography is worth note. Directed by Richard A. Colla.

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FEAR IS THE KEY (Ophir, Tel Aviv), directed by Michael Tuchner from the novel by mystery-story writer Alistair MacLean, is a hard-hitting action story with plenty of chases. It all starts off with a terrific car chase which is exciting but goes on too long.

Barry Newman is John Talbot, a deep-sea salvage expert who for self-protection kidnaps an oil-rig's daughter (Suzy Kendall) and then finds himself compelled to undertake a job for the millionaire. The development of the story is very unclear and it is difficult to know why the various characters act in the way they do. But Barry Newman acts with a lot of brio and force and the film does keep one wondering as to what will happen next. S.W.

## A success from the beginning

Special concert by the Israel Chamber Ensemble. Conductor: Gary Bertini. Soloists: Michael Malsky, cello; Giora Reizel, horn. (Tel Aviv, Museum, January 25). Haydn, Symphony No. 53 in D Major; Mozart, Concerto No. 2 in E flat Major for Horn and Orchestra; Beethoven, Cello Concerto; Hindemith (Chamber Music No. 1 op. 24).

THIS concert, under the untiring leadership of Gary Bertini, was a success right from the beginning. The Haydn Symphony got an inspiring performance; accurate, rich in contrasts and unusually alive. There was flow and inventive freshness in every phrase and dynamics were expertly chosen and graded. Particularly encouraging were the strings, which sounded, at last, completely fused, displaying brilliant sound, intense and dominating in the first and last movements and warmly committed in the slow movement.

Mr. Reizel's opening phrases in the horn concerto sounded rather tense and cumbersome, but as he went along, his tone and technical proficiency improved steadily. He never achieved a really beautiful sound or more than conventional musical expression, but the per-

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formance was technically flawless and musically sound and Mr. Bertini provided a happily animated accompaniment.

The debut of 25-year-old cellist Michael Malsky, a recent arrival from the Soviet Union, proved his ability and professional know-how beyond any doubt, although he deserved a more valuable vehicle than that provided by the banal and poor Beethoven concerto. He opened with broad and sweeping phrases, but what he gave us later on in the first movement, did not match the quality of the opening. Malsky's interpretational devices did not always seem to fit Beethoven's simple and naive style. What impressed was his ability to endow a passage with meaningful musical consequence.

Bertini concluded the concert with a brilliant performance of Hindemith's Chamber Music Op. 24. The work, with its wild and daring sonorities and rhythms, was played with tremendous zest.

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## Vegetable exports up, despite frost

Last month's frost spell described farmers at the time as a disaster, was not as damaging as originally feared. Agriculture Ministry officials said yesterday, despite the fact that because of frost this year's vegetable exports to Europe fell 6 to 8 per cent from last year, the figures were better than last year, the Ministry spokesman said yesterday in Jerusalem.

Total of 7,550 tons of vegetables were shipped abroad up to the end of last week, as compared with 10 tons for the last year's corresponding period, the spokesman announced. The major items being shipped this month are celery and strawberries. Only 5,000 tons of strawberries will be shipped by the end of this month, as against 13,000 tons last year. But, as against 1,400 tons from 140 tons last year, strawberries are fetching a higher price in Europe as well — \$2,000 a ton as against \$1,743 last year.

This year's pepper crop was also unaffected by the frost, the spokesman said. Until now 4,700 tons have been shipped abroad, as compared with a total of 4,300 tons last year.

The Ministry's Director-General, Shimon Brum, yesterday gave the export forecast for February: 3,000 tons of celery, 1,150 tons of strawberries, 36 of lettuce, 700 of carrots and 50 for radishes.

## Cheap Eilat holidays planned

**By SHEILA MELTZER**  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

A.T. — Low-cost, package-deal days in Eilat will be promoted in the coming months, as another in the campaign to make the third largest tourist centre in Israel.

Eight new hotels are due to be built in the next six months, and the number of rooms is tripling by next winter, from 2,400. The decision to promote package-deal holidays in Eilat developed from the need to develop these rooms as a working syndicate, by El Al, Arbia, the Ministry of Tourism and the Eilat Hotels Association.

The holiday packages in Eilat, advertised heavily in northern central Europe, will aim to have it included in tours, instead of as an optional extra for tourists at considerable additional expense.

Advertising campaigns within Israel will be aimed at directing tourists already in the country to visit it, while off-season programmes will be promoted to encourage large companies to stagger their staff days. Other aspects to be promoted will be the holding of conferences and symposiums in Eilat, as well as holding special events.

## Poor families get furniture

**Jerusalem Post Reporter**

More than 9,000 poor families, comprising over 80,000 persons, received a total of 114,500 items of household furnishings in the Welfare Ministry's "Tzabar" campaign. "Tzabar" is the Hebrew acronym for "Basic Home Furnishings".

Started last winter, the campaign aims at providing welfare families with more than four items with an acceptable minimum furnishings. A family with four children is considered "poor" if its monthly income is less than \$135, or 40 per cent of the average national wage, according to the Bureau of Statistics figures.

The continuing programme is administered through welfare offices in 94 localities in all parts of the country. It is estimated that at least 20,000 more families still receive this type of help.

The main items distributed include over 5,200 single and double beds (110 bunk beds), 10,000 mattresses, 10,000 sheets and over 100 quilted blankets. Also 350 beds, 3,500 chairs, 1,400 crocheted items, 84 gas ranges and 22 refrigerators were given out.

## JERUSALEM DISTRICT COURT

Legation No. 14/73

In the matter of the will of GABRIEL HANAN, deceased, as set forth in the petition filed on July 9, 1972.

Attorney: Nicola Hanna Lousal, represented by his lawyer, Zeev Zeevberg, Attorney General.

Defendant: Be it known that an application has been made to the Court for an order declaring the succession of the estate of the deceased, and to appoint an executor of the will, and to submit the objection within 30 days of the publication of this order; otherwise the Court will make such order as it deems fit.

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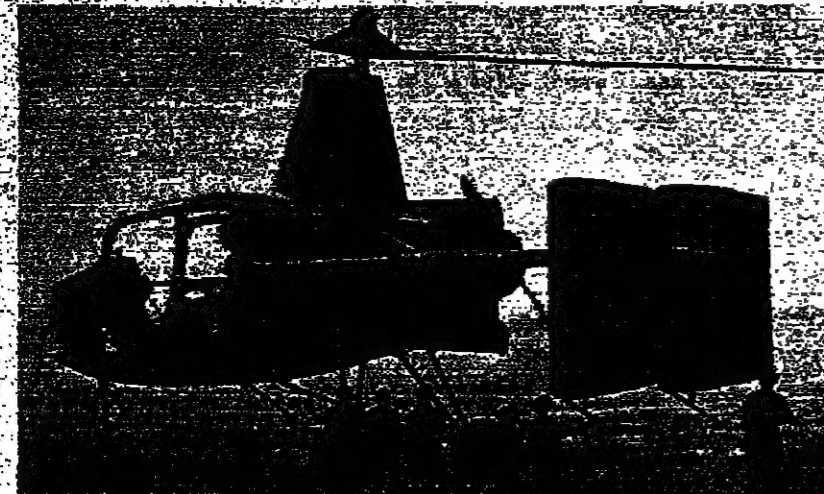
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Prototype of an autogiro which has been developed in South Africa. It is stable at low speeds and has a maximum speed of 180 km. per hour. It needs only 24 metres to take off and can be produced more cheaply than a helicopter. Whilst in the air there is no mechanical drive to the rotor which is driven by the wind except for take-off and landing.

## Discount Bank balance sheet shows 45% profit rise

**By DR. MOSHE AYER**  
Jerusalem Post Economic Editor

The Israel Discount Bank balance sheet increased 29 per cent, and its net current profit rose 45 per cent in 1972. The net current profit per ordinary share (after deducting the preference dividend) advanced 37 per cent. If the greater amount of capital employed is duly taken into account, current profits advanced 15 per cent compared with 1971.

Non-recurring profits were much smaller, however, because in 1971 they included the windfall-gains achieved due to the devaluation. As a result, the bank's total net profit remained unchanged at IL30m. The I.D.B. board will recommend to the shareholders' general meeting an interim dividend of 16.8 per cent which amounts to IL5.7m. This is the same as the ordinary dividend distributed in 1971. The company will also distribute a share bonus of 20 per cent in 1971 I.D.B. paid out a special 40 per cent dividend from its capital gains.

Appropriations to general and inner reserves have been doubled to IL20m.

The bank's income from interest on loans and discounted bills rose 34 per cent. Income from interest on deposits with banks (mainly the Bank of Israel) and from investments in securities (mostly debentures approved for saving schemes) were up 21 per cent, while income from securities transactions and commissions advanced 65 per cent.

Interest paid on deposits was up 22 per cent, and the wage bill 39 per cent. The current profit margin widened from 7.6 to 8.1 per cent. Allocation to the bad debts reserve dropped from IL3.7m. to IL2.5m.

Loans outstanding were up by 45 per cent, but expansion was much smaller — about 23 per cent — in the bank's local business.

On the other hand, operations abroad must have more than doubled, and the bank's four overseas branches, including the Grand Cayman Island branch opened last year, now account for about one quarter of total resources. Contra-accounts grew by 20 per cent.

The bank's share capital and reserves — including capital notes — amounted to IL171m. at the end of 1972 as compared to IL88m. a year before.

The I.D.B. consolidated balance sheet which has now been published for the first time — amounts to IL9,456. Following the recent changes inside the I.D.B. group, the bank now directly controls Barclays Discount Bank, Mercantile Bank (I.D.B.'s subsidiary), Development and Mortgage Bank and Israel Discount Trust Company. The bank sold the shares it held in F&C and in the Discount Bank Investment Company to its holding company.

Barclays Discount Bank balance sheet — also published for the first time — amounted to IL1,084m. at the end of 1972, with IL23m. share capital and reserves, IL34m. capital notes, IL847m. deposits of the public, and IL124m. loans outstanding. Most of the bank's net profit of IL12m. has been transferred to reserve.

## WALL STREET COMMENT Closing Monday, January 29, 1973

### BLUE CHIPS TUMBLE

**NEW YORK (AP).** — In the sixth consecutive session of lower prices, the stock market took another tumble yesterday, particularly among blue-chip stocks.

Trading was moderate, well under last week's heavy dealing.

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On the New York Stock Exchange declining issues led: gainers by 9 to 5.							
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## Flouting the Paris agreement

THE Vietnam cease-fire continues largely to be ignored on the ground. Even as the international policing commission arrived to seek to supervise the truce arrangements, fighting continued unchecked.

Such violations of the agreement signed so solemnly only last week in Paris were not entirely unexpected. For it was felt that before the pact went into effect and even perhaps for a few days after until the cease-fire machinery got under way the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong would mount a final desperate effort to gain control of strategic towns and hamlets.

However, even if these suspicions entered into the calculations of the U.S. and Saigon, the flagrant violations of the agreement have put both countries under a strain.

South Vietnam President Nguyen Van Thieu, who was throughout skeptical of any agreement with the Communists, has already indicated that what is happening confirms his doubts and reveals the inflated nature of American hopes.

President Nixon too cannot for very long stand by if the North flouts the commitments it gave the U.S. and plays the giant for a fool.

The difficulty for the White House, however, is that any attempt to throw its planes and ships back into the war until

the Communists honour the cease-fire would probably meet with tremendous domestic resistance. This has not deterred President Nixon in the past, it is true. But it would be all the more difficult for him now after all his countrymen have heaved a big collective sigh of relief that the American role in the war has come to an end.

It is possible that the North Vietnamese are gambling on this U.S. reluctance and will continue to fight for as many days as they can remain confident that there will be no vigorous counter action. At the same time, they will probably participate in all the meetings aimed to set up the truce supervision apparatus, in order to gain time and keep their foes off balance.

It is expected that other nations, including the Soviet Union and China, will seek to prevail upon Hanoi to stop the shooting at least for the present. For their very interest in bringing the war to a close at this stage will also prompt them to press Hanoi to honour the agreement.

However, the violations of the Communists and the flagrant manner in which they have ignored the commitments they gave in Paris, has again raised the question of the value of paper agreements, and the value of agreements with nations for whom treaties are merely a gambit in a continuing warfare.

# NIXON'S GRAND DESIGN

WASHINGTON. — THE eloquence of President Nixon's Inaugural Address last weekend had all the emptiness of solid fact that is customary on such occasions. But behind the large phrases and rhetorical stunts, one thing stood out. The heaviest emphasis was on the work still needing to be done to achieve "the generation of peace" the President so often predicts.

Here is the greatest secret of the Nixon Administration, so well kept that it has caused countless misunderstandings. The secret is, in brief, that the President truly believes he can achieve his generation of peace and perhaps a lot more than that.

The right parallel is with the Congress of Vienna, so much maligned and so much studied by Dr. Henry A. Kissinger. Between the Congress in 1814 and World War I in 1914 there was every kind of change, every kind of trouble, every kind of conflict — except one. For 100 years after the Congress of Vienna there was no big Europe-wide war.

Now the scene has changed to embrace the whole world. Except for Russia, the great powers of the Congress of Vienna and World War I have all declined to medium powers or even, like Austria, to near zeros in the balance.

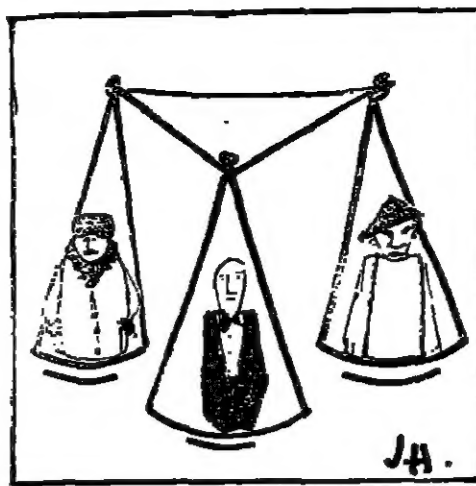
### New system

Mr. Nixon has to work mainly with three great powers, the U.S., the Soviet Union and China, and one potential great power, Japan.

What the President truly means when he talks about his "generation of peace" is far more complicated and solid than his phrase suggests. He means, in fact, that he intends to bring into being a new system of world-wide power relationships. The system is to be squarely based, in turn, on an entirely new relationship between the U.S., the Soviet Union and China.

The secret of this intention has been well kept for two obvious reasons. The balance of power may be — indeed, it is — the main spring of history; but that is not widely understood in virtuous America. The complications and delicacies of balance-of-power politics also do not lead themselves to the free public discourse of the simpler cold war years. Given the nature of American society, the

On this page last Wednesday, JOSEPH ALSOP described the Chinese fear of a Soviet military attack as something very real. Here he explains how U.S. President Nixon makes use of this fear in his efforts to establish world peace by setting up a triangular balance of forces.



odds against Mr. Nixon are considerable. Dr. Kissinger's hero, Prince Metternich, who was also the hero of the Congress of Vienna, would have found it impossible to deal with the U.S. Senate. Yet the fact remains that the President is talking about something real, which he may well achieve against the odds.

He has an opportunity for achievement because of two cardinal facts. One is the seemingly irreconcilable enmity between the Soviet Union and China. The other, more complex, fact is the mass of evidence that the Soviets are seriously thinking about the nuclear castration of China as an essential preventive step.

Few people in the U.S. take that evidence at face value. But it is taken at face value in the White House. Above all, it is taken at face value by the leaders in Peking. The enormous Soviet military buildup on the Chinese border alone made possible the new American relationship with China. And this served as a lever to begin a great change in our relations with the Soviets.

### Great risks

Thus the main short-term aim of the President's policy is "getting round the corner," as he has been known to describe it. The corner may be defined as the moment when the Soviets will have to give up any idea of preventive attack on China because the risks of a Chinese nuclear counter-attack will have become too great. It is a moment that will surely occur during the second Nixon Administration.

In order to "get round the corner," what amounts to a tacit alliance between the U.S. and China — not offensive but defensive — has come into being. If the corner is indeed safely rounded, an entirely new relationship between the great powers will automatically emerge. And in the resulting Sino-Russo-American triangle of forces the U.S. will unavoidably occupy the swing position.

This is the heart of the matter, and it is regarded as such by the President himself, and by the tiny circle who have his full confidence.

This heart of the matter, by its very nature, explains a great deal that has seemed mysterious. It is the main reason, for example, that Mr. Nixon has always insisted upon an honourable Vietnamese settlement, at much cost to himself as well as the U.S. With the war apparently out of the way, Mr. Nixon will feel strengthened for the next great phase of his effort.

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## READERS'

## LETTERS

## JESUS AND JESUS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — Rochelle Furstenberg describes the movement of Jews towards Jesus as having "an anti-theological quality." Yet, if it has been valid for Jewish people in our century to return to their homeland after 10 centuries elapsed, why is it so invalid for Jews to relate to the Hebrew Christian movement of the New Testament which was born in that homeland?

The common notion that a Jew can be a reasonable follower of any one — Marx, Freud, Marcuse — is matter how far out from traditional Judaism, but not Jesus, smacks of the kind of illogical intolerance we are supposed to be free from in our "liberal" society.

As a Jew who accepts Jesus (Hebrew) within a Hebrew framework, I do not reject my national origin. The God of Israel, however, is a tribal God, but the God of all nations. I do not see, therefore, how it is "defection" or "anti-theological" to identify with a movement which planted a Hebrew faith among the nations of the world. **MEYAHEN BENHAYIM**  
Eilat, January 20.

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — Moshe Rosen, Jesus' first leader, speaks of the Jewish establishment and its lack of real values. Judaism, American style, is not necessarily Judaism, Torah style. If Jewish youth will explore the religion and its traditional style, they will achieve the spiritual goals they are striving for and do not need to fuse foreign standards into Judaism. **DAVID ELIEN**  
Jerusalem, January 21.

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — We surely are ready today for the breath of God to give us life and remind us how to live one another again. We really are the peace, internal as well as external, that the promised Messiah will establish. Maybe this is the world over, people expect of Messiah. Christians are very at the second coming is imminent. The fulfillment of the 2500-year-old prophecy of the Great Buddha's arrival is now due. Hindus look to Krishna to appear and establish righteousness in a world with an enormous hunger for materialism. Could there be I think even Jews feel it time is at hand.

So I hope we can forgive our wandering children and appreciate why they may be feeling such rest today, as they are always sensitive to the situation. **MRS. A. E. MURRAY**  
Tel Aviv, January 20.

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# Doing what comes unnaturally

## With Prejudice

by Alex Berlyne

A READER has taken me to task for making a slighting reference to "Playboy" magazine, suggesting that I "shudder prudishly" when looking at the nude "Playmate" in the centre pages.

Well, Mrs. S. my last prudish shudder must have taken place a long time ago before I spent seven solid years in a life-class, first as an art student and then as a teacher. As they would put it in Manchester, I've seen more nudes than she's had hot dinners.

Her letter contains the obligatory remarks about the many interesting articles and stories which appear in the magazine. William F. Buckley, the arch-conservative editor of the "National Review," once featured in a "Playboy" interview, in the central article, and this controversial figure was surprised to receive only one letter in response, compared with the 600 or so he gets weekly at the "Review." (Circulation 120,000; "Playboy" has 5½ million.) "It began to dawn on me that all that talent at 'Playboy' that is engaged in producing the non-sex part of the magazine — what Gary Willis calls the 'magazine within a magazine' — simply is not read," wrote the crestfallen Mr. Buckley. Recovering quickly, he compared the famous articles to "a Bible on the bookshelf of a whorehouse. It is after all there, for those who want it."

### Callow boys

The last issue I read, nearly a year ago, contained a letter from a disappointed Women's Lib militant, complaining about the conservative attitudes of her boyfriend who unaccountably disapproved of her promiscuity, and relating the frustrating time she had begging her "sex-partners" to read "Playboy" instead of just looking at the pictures.

Read "The Playboy Adviser," an updated version of the "Bintel Brief," and the calibre of the average reader becomes apparent. He seems to be a callow college boy in search of sophistication and terribly worried about etiquette and who to tip what in a restaurant. So who, besides my correspondent, reads the big-name articles and fiction? Only a fraction of the 5½ million, I'm sure.

In fact, the magazine is a typical example of "soft" pornography. Here beginneth the first lesson. A distinction must be made between erotica, functioning as an adjunct or a stimulant to normal sex, and pornography, which is basically anti-sex and dehumanizing. Magazines like "Playboy" dilute and dissipate sexuality. Their function is basically masturbatory, and the editors seem to be aware of this. Here

is the punchline of a "Playboy" joke about a nude actress in an uncensored play: "When finished I don't think there was a dry handkerchief in the house." What is one to make of the publication's trademark, a white rabbit? Or of the white fluffy tails the "Bunny-girls" wear in the "Playboy" clubs? I suppose they could be classified as a literary allusion, but it will remain unquoted in this column.

### Cold spray

As for the "innocent and artistic" photographs, I have to inform my faithful reader that it is standard practice for the photographer's assistant to douse these poor, exploited, deluded girls' nipples with a cold hair-spray in order to fix them erect for the camera. Artistic? Let Kenneth Clarke have a say: "Art exists in the realm of contemplation... the moment art becomes an incentive to action it loses its true character." A number of critics have studied the porno-kitsch which adorns "Playboy," among them Ugo Volli who wrote: "The producers assert that the female body 'is the most beautiful thing in the world.' This embodies both the idea of kitsch beauty (and its confusion with art) and the idea of the woman as object." Gillo Dorfles has attempted to illustrate this confusion: "Confronted with a painting, a sunset or the Bay of Naples the *kitschmenach* feels tears coming into his eyes."

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To revert to the subject of pornography, last week, almost three years after the British experiment, the Minister of Education in his wisdom persuaded the Cabinet to advocate the lifting of censorship from the Israeli theatre. Now, censorship is hard to justify under any circumstances and it's often misused, but I believe that the liberal job-bodys who have been pressing for its removal are, like liberals everywhere, basically innocent and unaware of the nature of the alternative they have undoubtedly loosed upon us. Oddly enough, this has come at precisely the same time when the Longford Commission in England set up in reaction to the flood of pornography loosed upon that country, has recommended changes in the British obscenity laws in an attempt to contain the tide of filth.

The process began in 1960 with the acquittal of Penguin Books, publishers of "Lady Chat-

terley's Lover," after 35 witnesses had given evidence of its literary merit. A few months later, Mr. John Sparrow, Warden of All Souls College, Oxford, published a screamingly funny article in "Encounter" analysing the novel and showing how the gamekeeper, Mellors, was practising a number of perversions on poor Lady L., a fact which seemed to have escaped the attention of all the good witnesses, innocents to the last headmistress. Anyway, the decision resulted in the pornography pedlars having a field day and there is today hardly a child in England who is not exposed to "hard" pornography in every newspaper and sweetshop. In the trade terms, the filth is directed at "straights" (heterosexuals), juves (paederasts), gays (homosexuals) bonds (bondage — after rape of a helpless female), flaj (flagellation), beasts (bestiality) and other categories too numerous to mention.

### Actors' revolt

After the 1968 Act "liberating" the theatre, "Oh! Calcutta!" was staged with its simulated copulation, rape, flagellation, fetishism, masturbation and the liberal use of shouted obscenities. This was quickly followed by "The Dirtiest Show in Town" and other productions.

In July 1970, there was a revolt of Equity (the actors' trade union) members against the tactics used in some studios and in some auditions to persuade actors and actresses to take part in orgiastic and exhibitionist scenes. Terming it "moral blackmail," the Assistant Secretary of the Organization, Peter Flouviez, asked that a code of conduct be urgently established and the Theatres' National Committee eventually caved in, agreeing to provide escape clauses in performers' contracts.

During the negotiations, Mr. James Sharkey, manager of a well-known theatrical agency, told of the humiliation of young actresses engaged to play in Ken Russell's "The Devils" who were badly manhandled and terrified. Another witness told of an American director who, in the interests of the new realism, persuaded members of the cast to stab each other, after medical advice as to how the damage might be minimized.

In a 1971 TV interview, the male lead of "The Dirtiest Show in Town" explained he was leaving the cast because he found

the show "destructive in that it caused huge psychological problems." He had suffered not only impotence but also various physical ailments which he associated with guilt at playing for the benefit of voyeurs.

What have we let ourselves in for? Lord Devlin, a former High Court judge, has put the matter succinctly: "The Law must protect also the institutions and the community of ideas, political and moral, without which people cannot live together." George Steiner has criticized the fashionable permissiveness, reminding us that pornography is an invasion of privacy, an essential human right, and calling the present "exhibitionist industry" a weapon of servitude. Steiner points out that Nazi victims were often broken by enforced participation in public sex, and Hitler used pornography in Streicher's "Der Stürmer" as an anti-Semitic weapon.

### Russian curb

The revolutionaries like Jerry Rubin and Richard Neville, editor of "Oz," have declared their interest in splintering society by a combination of sex, violence and drugs though they would feel themselves less at home in Russia, or China, where pornography is heavily censored, than in the permissive West.

In place of censorship some acceptable Code is required. It was only the climate of public opinion, not proof that it was harmful, which ended the 19th century entertainment of "viewing" the lunatics at Bedlam.

Otherwise we may shortly be treated to unnatural intercourse between women and animals on our stages as in Denmark and some enterprising impresario may sign up the staff of the Abu Keblir Forensic Medicine Institute to perform an autopsy on a drowned corpse for the benefit of Habima audiences.

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## Arab terror is spreading

Al Hamishmar (Mapam): "The terrorist organizations have spread their activities to countries sympathetic to the Arabs, namely France and now Spain as well. Israel cannot rely on others to do its work to ensure the safety of Israeli institutions and citizens in Europe. This difficult task thus devolves upon Israel. The murderers of Moshe Hanan Yishai will not escape scot-free. Israel's arms will reach them sooner or later."

Listing three capitals — Nicotia, Madrid and Santiago — in which both Jewish and Arab blood have been shed recently, Hamodia (Agudat Yisrael) writes: "It is doubtful whether there has ever been another local conflict leading to killings far from the battlefield itself and obliging distant countries to protect themselves from it. Whoever believes that Arab terrorism is waning is mistaken. Its spread casts doubt on negotiations between Jerusalem and Cairo or Amman."

"Who will serve as next President of the State?" asks Ha'arets (non-party), reminding that the issue should not be postponed for a further year. Suggesting that the V.I.P.s named as candidates for this high post do not possess all the requisite qualifications, the paper remarks: "The President of the State of Israel must not be involved in politics, but he must be endowed with personal authority in the eyes of party leaders. He must be close to the people, and at the same time be a man of the world." Deavar (Histadrut), Omer (Histadrut) and Hatzofe (National Religious) support yesterday's consumers' strike. Omer stresses that the strike was not directed against merchants.

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